NO PLAGUE IN PALOLO; SIMPLY NATIVE GIN.

Superstition of Some Hawaiians Wholly Unwarranted.

STPERNATURAL INFLUENCE.

KAHUNA PASSED AWAY IN HAWAII WITH OTHER EFFETE IDEAS.

Stimulant Produced From Ti Plant Root Has Demoralizing Effect on the Human

System.

Has a plague stricken Palolo valley: one of the garden spots of this Island This valley is one of the most beau tiful in the islands, and according to Sanitary Inspector McVeigh and Dr. Pratt of the Hoard of Health; it is an ideal place in which to live. It is between 400 and 500 feet above the sea level; the small settlement is located on the slope of a hill, affording ample drainage. The water supply is derived from a large spring, located at a considerable elevation and three-quarters of a mile above the settlement. There is no sewerage, of course, but the population has not been large and the aw ful death rate of the place could not be accounted for by reason of sewage

or unsanitary conditions. Despite this, eight deaths have occurred in that valley since June 4 and the entire valley is now depopulated. Everyone has fled thence, and when the subject is mentioned to the average native, he holds up his hand in horror and says kahuna-which being interpreted, means witchcraft.

And little blame to him, with his light. Human instinct, when reinforced by local customs and contemporaneous beliefs, and upheld by actual statutory laws taking cognizance of long linger in the mind, even after years of better teaching.

The eight men that have fallen in this unexplained epidemic in fair Panot supernatural causes. Despite the fact that the autopsy physicians are somewhat at sea as to causes, it is quite certain that undue quantities of native gin had more to do with these deaths than kahunaism. The day by witchcraft and praying people to death has passed away with other obsolete matters in Hawaii.

The peculiar fatality of the disease in Palolo valley is attracting unusual attention, but there is nothing supernatural about it. The laws of nature cannot be violated with impunity. There must be cesspools for sewage, and stagnant taro beds are not conducive to good health.

The last Palolo victim was a native. aged 43 years. He came eighth in the Ser. 4s. An autopsy, and a critical one, was hald on his remains, Dr. Pratt, who assis ed in the autopsy, told a Republican reporter yesterday that Kane died from "atural causes, to-wit, myocarditis, an intermnation of the membrane of the heart. But other | Prominent Members of a Local Firm things were the matter with Kane, According to Dr. Pratt, he had a slight pneumonia; pus was found in his kidney; he suffered with syphills in its advanced stage, and nearly all of his organs were affected. These are physical conditions, in the face of which the unhallowed and superstitious faith in kahuna must fall. Neither black S. M. S. Geier vesterday. dog, white pig or red rooster with white tail feather, offered in sacrifice to Pele, could have saved his life.

As with Kane, so with the rest. Here is the story of these deaths as told by the records of the Health Department-

June 4-A 13-year-old girl; cause of death, nephritis (disease of the kid-

June 10-A 29-year-old male native. who died of alcoholism. June 21-A male, 24 years old, part

Hawaiian; died of scirrhosis of the liver and nephritis. July 3-A native male, 69 years of age; cause of death, fatty degeneration

of the heart. July 6-A native male, aged 18; disease, typhoid fever,

July 10-Wife of foregoing, a native, aged 18; typhoid fever. July 15-Native male, aged 35; cause

of death, nephritis. July 24-Kane, the eighth victim, a native, aged 45; myocarditis, as al-

ready noted. An analysis of these causes of death ought to explain the origin of the socalled plague. To the average mind this would be simple, even if the investigation made by The Republican had not definitely determined the iqciting caused. Of the eight deaths, every one is attributable to inflammatory causes, as follows: Alcoholism, 1;

scirrhosts, 1; nephritis, 2; heart treu-

ble, 2; typhoid symptoms, 2 Gin is productive of all these, and excessive induigence in that native hands on the result. product-okolehao-is undoubtedly the cause of all the deaths thus far reported from Palolo valley. There has been a tremendous drinking of this native beverage, distilled from the roots of the ti plant. These roots are gathered, roasted in ovens, then macerated between rocks. It is later steeped | As this is the second offense, and the in a barrel, a large tin bucket or a officers claim they have a good case walabash and allowed to remain there against him, it is believed a severe until fermentation has well advanced. penalty will be imposed. Whenever the proper point of ferment has been reached the mass is boiled, after the ordinary manner of distillation, the rising vapor being drawn of possessing all the clearness of color and other qualities of Holland gin.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxicating qualities are much greater.

The only difference is that its intoxication and received in frater of the work indused and received in frater of the work indused and received in frater.

The occasion will be one of the most important, as it will be one of the most important, as it will be one of the most important, as it will be one of the most important, as it will be one of the most important.

The occasion will be one of the most important, as it will be one of the most important against her spouse.

The stomachs, kidneys, livers and hearts of some natives may be "copper-pottomed" or "copper-riveted," but those of Palolo valley clearly were not. Hob-nailed livers-a more common term for scirrhosis of the livers a common ailment of gin drinkers the world over. So are diseased kidneys, weak and degenerated hearts. and heavy drinkers are specially prone to diseases simulating typhoid symptoms and pneumonia. The undue indulgence of gin will account for every death in "the Palolo plague."

The Board of Health and the sant tary inspectors have done more than their duty. The sanitary conditions are all right. The autopsies have been carefully made, but the health authorities cannot regulate what men and women shall eat and drink. Food Inspector Shorey is analyzing the stomach of Kane, and will report thereon later, though his facilities and appa-

ratus are wholly inadequate. Meantime the Collector of Internal Revenue may come to the assistance of the Board of Health and reduce the death rate. Uncle Sam has serious objections to the establishment of illicit distilleries.

Remembered Mr. Hassinger.

The clerks and attaches of the former Interior department made a handsome presentation to John A. Hassinger, sho retired from the office of chief derk on June 14. The token was a Hawaiian royal coat of arms watch charm. with the following inscription on the back: "John A. Hassinger, with aloha from clerks of Interior Department. June 14, 1900." Accompanying the gift. was an address enlogistic of the retiring officer and his eminent services and xpressing deep regret at the sunderng of pleasant ties.

ANTONE RODRIGUES ESTATE.

JUDGE HUMPHREYS RENDERS A DECISION IN THE CASE.

The Late Antone Rosa Declared to Be Remiss in His Duties As Guardian.

Judge Humphreys has rendered a decision in the estate of Antone Rodrigues. He finds that the late Antone Rosa, executor and guardian, was remiss in his duties and violated his obligations

The concluding portion of the decision is as follows:

"the e ecutor will in this case, thereshown to be due to the estate as of the date of filing his accounts, with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum until date; he will be charged with interest at legal rates upon the \$600 principal from the date of his appointment to date; he will be countercharged with the commissions with ing the surface of the sun, I am inwhich he has credited himself; he will be charged with the sum of \$85 coun- proper time for pronounced, or unususel fees with which he has credited himself in probating this estate, the This is the season of minimum sun testimony showing that his administra- spots. tion of the estate has been a positive detriment to it rather than good; he will also stand charged with the items embraced in each and every one of the exceptions; a master's fee fixed at \$50, and all the costs of this court." J. Alfred Magoon for movants; Lorrin Andrews for respondent.

OFFICERS OF THE GEIER DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED.

Show Them Many Attontions.

Paul Isenberg and and other promicent members of the firm of H. Hackfeld & Co., extended the proverbial hospitality of Hawaii to the officers of

The visiting sailors where shown every attention. They were taken to the Pali, where they expressed wonder, amazement and delight at the panorama which suddenly burst upon their After the Pali trip they went to Wai-

kiki, where they gere entertained at luncheon. Over many bumpers of sparkling wine, recollections of the fatherland were recalled, and Germany's | many more stoken ones were in the great future as a commercial nation and maritime power discussed, Kommandant Kowelton Kapitan

Peters expressed much pleasure at the the little ones it ing at the Morgne at cordial manner in which he and associates were received. He was also highly pleased with the beauties of Honolula and its surroundings.

To-marrow Secretary Cooper will pay his respects to the Kommandant and officers of the ship,

Rapid Transit to Waikiki.

It is said the Rapid Transit Company will go to Waikiki by an extension of Queen street, running parallel to the beach road, but svoiding it. This would save a popular boulevard and L. H. DEF. Noble Grand. open up a new section of the city.

Brock Wins.

The quarter-mile race between Brock and Shenandosh at Kapiolanj track yesterday was won easily by Brock in twenty-five seconds. The purse was \$250 a side and about \$3000 changed

Arrested Again.

Fisher, who was arrested the first of last week for eelling liquor without a license, was again arrested last evening.

Opening of Streets.

Vineyard street extension has been ompleted from the stream to Liliha

YOLCANIC PHENOMENA MENACES TERRITORY

That is the Opinion of Weather Observer Lyons.

RAIN OR ERUPTIONS TO COME EARTHQUAKES IN MAUI AND HAWAII GIVE WARNING OF TROUBLE.

The Local Savant Combats French Astronomer Flammarion's Theory About Sun

Spots.

Great troubles never come singly. It is a trite, but true, maxim. America is plunged into serious complications with China, which, possibly, may sever her friendly relations with European powers; Hawaii is greatly disturbed over labor problems.

But this is not all-volcanic phenomena menaces the Territory; so says Weather Observer Curtis J. Lyons.

"In my judgment this hot weather will be followed by rain or volcante phenomena. They have had several earthquake shocks in Hawaii and Mani," said Observer Lyons to a Republican reporter vesterday.

weather," continued the speaker, "for June and July has been unusually hot. It has been from one to two degrees hotter during these months than for the same period inprevious seasons in eighteen years, or since I have taken weather observations.

"The rainfall for the month has been a little more than two-thirds of the normal. The rainfall for twelve months previous to July 1 was 20.45 inches. The normal would be 38 inches. I expect more rain, a plenteous downpour, within the next few weeks.

"I am aware that the French astronomer, Camille Flammarion, attributes the excessive heat that is being felt all fore, stand charged with the balance over the world to the solar spots dis- a lvice about the political fight which in China will make this station incovered on the sun in June last. The spots, he states, are 44,000 miles in diameter. He declares that the cruptions show additional coal in the machinery of the sun, and that great heat will prevail during August.

"While I have no facilities for study clined to the belief that this is not the ally large spots, to appear on the sun.

But admitting that 44,000 miles in diameter on the sun are covered with spots, I cannot sanction the theory advanced by the French savant that these solar splotches are responsible for the intense heat prevailing over the greater part of the world. I believe the more spots that appear on the orb of day the cooler it should be on this planet. Is it hot when the sun is in eclipse? Certainly not. I am inclined to my original theory, published in The Republican, that the hot weather is due to a hot wave at the equator.

"To-day has been the hottest in July. The thermometer has been up to 88 degrees. Last month the hottest day

was 88 degrees. "But Hawaii isn't the only place that has been hot during the month. It has been extremely hot in New York. Boston, Philadelphia and London, In London on July 18 the mercury indicated \$5 degrees in the shade. The hospitals were busy caring for victims of heat prostration. Nine fatal cases were reported. Laborers were obliged to knock off work during the hottest

hours of the day. "In New York on the same day the hot weather caused or contributed toward the death of more than seventy people in the city and vicinity. As hospitals. More han half the fatalities were among bat es and little children, and there were bout forty bodies of Bellevue."

Meeting of Harmony Lodge.

The members of Harmony Lodge, No. 3, L.O. O. F., are reminded that a regular meeting of the lodge will be held on tomorrow (Monday) evening, July 30, 1900, at 7:30 o'clock

A visitation of the Daughters of Rebekah is promised and a large attendance is desired. Visiting brethren and E. R. HENDRY, Secretary.

A Fine Nuusnu Valley Apple.

In the show window of the Hawaiian News Cempany, on Merchant street, a very handsome and perfect apple is on exhibition and is attracting much attention. It was grown at Luakaha. Nuuanu valley, and is illustrative of what can be done here in this line.

ODD FELLOW VISITATION

Lodges of Rebekah to Visit Harmony Lodge Tomorrow Night.

Harmony Lodge, No. 3, L O. O. F., will have a gala time tomorrow even. ing. During the evening, as soon as morning to have Judge Wilcox fix up COMMANDER DRAKE

pleasing, the order has ever had in Honolula. There is a close bond of fellowship between these orders, both of which really carry into the world, and practically exemplify the doctrine of Father Wildey, which may be summed up in the motto-friendship, love and truth. Visiting Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah are cordially invited to attend this extraordinary

HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Paul Isenberg's Experience With a Frightened Horse

from serious injury on Friday afternoon. He was coming along Hotel street near Alakea when his horse suddenly shied at the steam roller. The toon the sidewalk of the Masonic Lemple, overturning the rig and throwing Mr. Isenberg to the ground.

The horse then ran, but was caught at the backstand at the corner of Hotel and Richards streets. Mr. Isenierg. who was not injured, walked down to where his rig was and, getting in, drove olf, none the worse for his tumble.

Portland Chinese Condemn Boxers.

PORTLAND (Ore.), July 18.- The Chinese merchants of Portland hold a meeting this afternoon, at which the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the Chinese citizens of Portland, Ore., condemn and disapprove the awful outrages perpetrated

HEADQUARTERS IN CHICAGO

on peaceful foreigners in China by the

u urper Prince Tuan and his hordes of

FANNA SECURES ROOMS FOR RE-PUBLICAN COMMITTEE.

Great Fight to Be Made in Indiana, Illinois. Wisconsin and Michigan.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Senator Hanna. hairman of the Republican National Committee, paid his first visit of the ampaign to Chicago to-day. He arrived on the early train from Cleveland | the street and all the ground owned and took breakfast at the Auditorium by the Government here. Such a Annex, where he found a host of poli- course is absolutely necessary to the ticians of all degrees of importance waiting to see him and offer and obtain Chairman Hanna is preparing to direct.

The chairman spent the day in the company of National Committeemen S ewart of Illinois and Payne of Wisconsin and Kerens of Missouri, looking | gested the reporter, for campaign headquarters.

It was 9 o'clock to-night before they osed a contract, and when the conact was made possession of forty rooms was transferred to the committhe for use until either McKinley or Fryan is elected. The quarters comprise the apartment building on Congress street, adjoining the headquarters of Chairman Babcock's National Congressional Committee, suits in the Auditorium Annex adjoining and more rooms in residence buildings on Michigan avenue, south of and adjoining the Annex. The campaign will begin as soon as the National Committee canget the rooms in shape. The bargain as made in time to enable Senator Hanna to leave for home to-night From Cleveland he will go to Elberon N. J., where he will stay a month with

his family, returning to the Chicago eadquarters about September 1. Senator Hanna resolutely declined to discuss any political question. "I am here for but one day," said he, "and that will be a working day. The first thing to do is to select suitable headquarters for the National Committee and when that is done I shall go back home. No, there is no use asking me anything about the campaign nor about any public question. I have nothing to

say at all. You must give us time to find a place for headquarters." Senator Hanna is in good health aithough rheumatism compels him to arry a cane. It is not definitely known that he will give as much attention to many a year before Uncle Sam will the campaign as he did in 1896, but he pay them town-lot prices for useless will divide his time between Chicago and valueless acreage, or even \$1,093 and New York headquarters and be considered the general of the Republican campaign. Vice-Chairman Payne will be in Chicago all the time after the headquarters are opened. Messrs. Fayne, Stewart, Kerens, New and Secretary Heath will do most of the work here. While no fixed program has been made yet, the opinion prevails that from the Chicago headquarters a great effort will be put forth to insure Reublican success in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, as the Democats intend to concentrate their energles on carrying these States. All the committeemen here to-day declared the Republicans have a better chance to win in these four States this year than they had in 1896.

STRIKE AT LIHUE.

Japanese Laborers Demand More

The Japanese laborers on Kanai are at it again. On Wednesday the 800 laborers on Libue plantation struck for more wages. They remained idle than could be done at Pearl Harbor. until Friday, when they were told to either return to work or leave the plantation. The court will be asked to decided upon. But it will not all be direct Sheriff Rice to remove the strik- business here. The aesthetic part will ers unless they return to work by

Peace Reigns Again.

"Sweet Emily" and her husband appeared in the Police Court yesterday the order for the consideration of the "good of the order" is reached, the two lodges of Daughters of Rebeksh will culty amicably, and Emily took her be announced and received in frater-

WILL BEMAIN HERE.

Pearl Harbor No Longer Needful to the Government.

TO INCLOSE NAVAL RESERVATION.

Paul Isenberg had a narrow escape RICHARD STREET PARK TO BE BUILT UP AND BEAU-

TIFIED.

animal made a wide circle and landed Plenty of Room for Machine Shops, Dry Docks, Coal Bunkers and Ample Wharfage.

> "No," said a gentleman closely identified with United States naval matters yesterday, "the naval station here in Honolulu will not be speedily abandoned, and I fear the people now living will not see the day when this section of the city will be given over to use as a public park. Of course, all

s the plan and policy of the Government everywhere. "For instance," continued the gentleman, pointing to the roadway, "Allen street will be continued along our front there—the seawall—throughout ear grounds, ninety-two feet wide. That will make a nice thoroughfare. Then, too, the coral will all be graded,

covered with loam and improved, as

this reservation, aggregating eight and

one-half acres, will be improved, that

we have started to do right in front of the office here. "While all of this will be done, there is little doubt that the example set at other naval stations will have to be opied here-to inclose the entire reservation with a substantial fence. I think I violate no confidence when I say that this has been definitely decided upon. The fence will be extended so as to include the coal sheds across protection of public property and for the safe and expen the Government's business. The war | tion of the city now rapidly growing. finitely more important than it has

the Government will do much work | selves.

per acre for submerged islands. No.

the Government doesn't need Pearl

to it, "that will take in the largest

transport. The new wharf we are

building will be one of the finest in

the world. Its foundation rests on

solld coral. All the pries are shod with

iron and then sheathed with copper.

The Government contract demands

that these piles shall be driven into

the coral to the depth of at least one

foot. As a matter of fact, these piles

were driven from fourteen inches to

seven feet into the coral. I doubt if

there ever was a foundation so sub-

water have twenty-eight feet, enough

to float the biggest ships. The new

wharf will be 360 feet long on one side

and 400 feet on the other. At the sea-

wall it will have a width of 210 feet

"Will you not have to go elsewhere

"Oh, no: there is plenty of room

"Machine shops will be erected here,

here for a drydock. It can be built

here and maintained at much less cost

and their location is now practically

business here. The aesthetic part will

not be overlooked, and this will, one

of these days, be one of the most bemi-

tiful spots in town. All these changes

and improvements will be made, of

and at the outer end forty feet.

for a drydock?" was asked.

We have a wharf there," pointing

Harbor now.

stantial.

embark for China August 1st. During the war with Spain Commander Drake had charge of the Ordnance Department at Mare Island.

There is unusual activity going on at the Navy yard. Secret orders for the preparing of ships of war have been received. The Mohigan is ready to be put in commission. The Marblehead is undergoing repairs and can be placed in commission within a couple of months. Work on the Alert and the colliers Justin and Nero is rapidly progressing.

It is expected that the marines at Mare Island will be sent very soon to

The Queen's Hospital.

For want of a quorum the board of trustees of the Queen's hospital were compelled to adjourn for a third time yesterday. A threatened deficit of the face, because of a change in government, and this is the important matter that engages the attention of the trustees.

Off for a Vacation.

Mr. J. K. Burkett of Kauai arrived in town yesterday morning with his wife, en route to the eastern portion of the maniland. Mr. Burkett has spent over twenty years as a teacher here under different governments, and expects to return after three months to resume his duties at the old school on Kanai. Mr. Burkett is a man of much ability and will probably be one of the future normal instructors.

THOMAS SOUARE TO BE SPEEDILY IMPROVED.

Conference of Officials Held Yester-

day-Work to Be Begun

Tomorrow.

The early improvement of Thomas Square is now more than a possibility; it is a probability. Indeed, it has been practically decided upon. Senator Mc-Candless, his deputy, Mr. Boyd, Road Supervisor Marston Campbell, and Wray Taylor, Commissioner of Agriculture and Forestry, met at that square yesterday and had a conference there. The improvement of the park was the subject and plans and ways

and means were discussed. This park is in the nature of a monument to a gallant British sailor and a noble man, who left his impress for just as much as in private life. Congood on these islands. Aside of this, tinning, he said: it is located in a thickly populated sec-

been, and will impel the prompt carry- the sentiment was decidedly in favor ing out of all the projected improve-Senator McCandless announces that "I fear it will be many a day before shoots will be welcome to belp them-

THE U. S. STEAMER IROQUOIS SAFE AT MIDWAY ISLANDS.

The Iroqueis, Charles F. Pond, lieutenant-commander, U. S. N., is * safe at the Midway Islands, where the officers and crew are engaged in surveying. All hands are well, there have been no casualties and 3 Lieutenant Pond expects to be back in Honolulu from August 10 to *

This welcome news was received by The Republican through the * courtesy of Captain Merry, in charge of the naval station at Honolulu. * * It appears that the China, Captain Seabury, spoke the Iroquois, found all well, and the special surveying work, in which she is engaged,

Captain Seabury's advices to Captain Merry are of date of July 3, and were most welcome at the naval station. The fact that Captain Seabury put himself out to make this report is highly appreciated at the naval station, as it will be by the relatives and friends of the officers and crew of the Iroquois.

there. A few people have been too MEDICAL EXPERT TESTIMONY.

IMPORTANT RULING MADE BY JUDGE HUMPHREYS.

He Holds That Expert Witnesses Should Receive Larger Pay Than

In hearing a motion to cancel cerain deeds in the case of one Kailikea, non compos mentus, by her next friend, Samuel Kea vs. John Hapa and Kapoli, Judge Humphreys rendered an oral deision yesterday which attracted much favorable comment, not only among members of the medical profession but "Deep water? Oh, yes; we have dredged one slip only, and at mean low

other professions. In hearing the motion, which, by the way, was continued till to-morrow, the question was raised as to the pecuniary worth of expert medical testimony. One of the witnesses called in the case is Dr. H. C. Sloggett. Counsel asked what fees Dr. Sloggett would be allowed for giving medical expert testi-

Judge Humphreys, in answering. verturned all court rulings in Hawaii. He held that medical expert testimony should receive higher remuner ation than testimony of laymen. Members of the medical profession devoted years of study and conscientious work in order to achieve proficiency in their calling. Large sums were not only expended in acquiring rudimentary knowledge, but in after work, in travcourse, under the direction of Captain eling and in constant application and experimental research.

Knights Templar Banquet.

The local commandery, Knights Templar, conferred the red cross de- tatives of a political party." ORBERED TO CHINA.

FOR ROOSEVELT.

Governor Arouses Intense Enthusiasm in St. Paul.

COMPLIMENTS YOUNG MEN'S CLUB.

SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT OF DEMOCRATIC ATTITUDE IN CAMPAIGN.

\$10,000 a year stares the management in | Eloquent Defense of Administration's Policy in Philippines Plea for McKinley's Re-

election.

ST. PAUL, July 17 .- Governor Roosevelt of New York addressed a most enthusiastic crowd in the Auditorium in this city to-night. Thousands besieged the doors of the hall two hours before they were opened. At 7 o'clock the crowds were finally given a chance to get inside, and every inch of space was filled in a few minutes. Thousands of persons surged about the streets.

unable to gain entrance. As Senator Davis named the speaker of the evening the crowd came to its feet and six minutes of cheers and applause swept the hall. When Roosevelt finally was able to make himself hear!, he returned thanks for the reception that had been tendered him here today. He thanked the Roosevelt Clubespecially for its choice of a name and uniform. He said he was pleased at the honor, for it was a club of young men, and young men stood for much. The Governor then spoke for decency and efficiency in public life, for courage in carrying out what one believes. He had no use, he said, for timid persons. Public officials should be honest, brave, and have the saving grace of common sense. These were needed in public

We have come here to begin the work of a campaign more vital to The officials recognize these facts American interests than any that has and, while no definite action was taken, taken place since the close of the Civil War. We appeal not only to Republiof prompt and full action. Meantime, cans, but to all good citizens who are Americans in fact as well as in name. "But what of Pearl Harbor?" sug- the hibiscus hedge must come down to help us in re-electing President Metomorrow. Persons desiring plants or Kinley. It was indeed of infinite importance to elect him four years ago; yet the need is now even greater. Every reason that then obtained in his favor obtains now, and many more have been added. Four years ago the success of the Populistic Democracy would have meant fearful misery, fearful disaster at home. It would have meant the shame that is worse than even misery and disaster. To-day it would mean all this, and in addition the immeasurable disgrace of abandoning the proud position we have taken; of flinching from the great work we have begun. President McKinley has more than made good all that he promised or that was promised on his behalf, and as the smoke clears away we see how utterly trivial are the matters because of which his administration has been criticised when compared with the immense substantial gains for American honor and interest which under that administration have been

brought about. Referring to the Kansas City convention, Governor Roosevelt said: "The dominant note of the Kansas City convention was insincerity. The convention which nominated Mr. Bryan in 1900 was in character infinitely below that which nominated him in 1896. In 1896, for all their wild and dangerous folly, his advocates had at least the merit of sincerity in their bitter fanaticism. However wrong-headed, they knew what they believed and they stated it without fear. In 1900 their acions were determined purely by policy, and their pandering to the worst and most degraded passions in our national life, bad enough in all conscience sake itself, was rendered infinitely worse because robbed of every vestige of honesty and sincerity. It took them two days to find out what they believed about silver, and this was the only plank concerning which they took the trouble to and out their beliefs at all. They reasserted the doctrines of anarchy which they had preached in 1896. not because they longer believed in them, but because they hoped by announcing them to attract to themselves all men of unsound and violent mind." In the course of a bitter denunciation of the Democratic opposition to 'he administration's Philippine policy, Mr.

"In China we see at this moment the awful tragedy that is following just exactly such a movement as that which the so-called anti-imperialists have championed in the public eye. The Boxers of China are the precise aualogues and representatives of the Aguinaldan rebels in the Philippines. Had we adopted the 'policy of scuttle' in the Philippines, the policy which our political opponents now champion, the streets of Manila would have witnessed such scenes as those of the streets of Peking. To allow the Filipino rebels to establish their own so-called government, and then to protect them against other civilized nations, would be exactly as if we now sided with the Boxers in China, demanded for them the 'liberty' to butcher their neighbors, allowed them to establish their own 'independent government,' and then agreed to protect them from the wrath of civilized mankind. A more wicked absurdity than the Kansas City proposition for dealing with the Philippines was never enunciated by the represen-

gree on a candidate for the honors of Governor Roosevelt concluded his

Roosevelt said: